

MRS. RYAN PAYS ALL COSTS IN CASE

The timely arrival of a shipment of new millinery enables us to offer you as wide a selection in hats from the leading milliners of the country on the day before Easter as at the first of the week.

"The prettiest hats in the city" is the opinion of everyone who has visited our parlors.

Mrs. S. J. Bonsall
114 S. Fourth St.

BEAVERS HAVE A HIGH OLD TIME

Dispense Hospitality With Lavish Hand at Big Smoker: Three Hundred See the Stunts.

An inspiring sight was presented at the denizens of the Beavers last night when that hospitable organization turned their house to shock what it could do in the way of entertainments. Between thirty and four hundred jolly fellows were on hand at parties of merriment both wild and rapid. That the Beavers are possessed of all sorts of class when it comes to dispensing hospitality was amply proven by the amount paid in payment of those present, and the smoke was one of the most glorious ever held in Albuquerque.

Music had charms to soothe the Beaver, and the visitation was done in a manner that fully understood what was expected of them, for they knew their duty and they don't. The Roy Marine turned loose a few rounds on the mat that showed just how close that long-neck is. After disposing of half aspirants for athletic honors with extreme neatness and dispatch the mysterious straphanger was treated out for an entry in the dollar-a-minute handbags. The stranger proved to be Knott of Pittsburgh, and he earned enough by his endurance to buy a few souvenirs postively to send back to the town where it is so smoke you can't read postcards. One minute and fifty-five seconds was his record, and at that he did pretty well.

At nine hours the gathering dispersed after one of the most successful entertainments in the history of local affairs of the kind.

VALUABLE PRIZE DOGS POISONED MYSTERIOUSLY

Two Gordon Setters Were Well Unt Day After Beach Show, Then Were Stricken and Died.

St. Louis, April 14.—Prince Michel and Princess Maude, Gordon setters that took six ribbons in the Mississippi Valley Dog show here, died at the home of their owner last Friday the day after the show closed. The owner, Mrs. William F. Prain, 2629 Shattuck street, believes the dogs were poisoned and blames persons envious of the dogs' remarkable records. She kept their death secret until today because she did not want the "mystery" to have the satisfaction of knowing how heartbroken she was. The setters had won more than 30 exhibition prizes in many cities and she valued them at \$300 each.

PHONE || PRATT'S || 214 South Second St.

The Only Store That Gives You Both Quantity and Quality

| |
|--|
| 16 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 |
| Swift's Premium Ham, lb. .47 |
| Swift's Premium Bacon, pound26 |
| LARD. |
| Swift's S. L. or Armour's Shorten 2-lb. can40 |
| 5-lb. can65 |
| 10-lb. can125 |
| Swift's Premium, or Armour's Simon Pure, 5-lb. can45 |
| 5-lb. can70 |
| 10-lb. can135 |
| Boss Patent Flour, 50 lbs. \$1.00 |
| Old Homestead Flour, 50 pounds \$1.50 |
| Diamond M Flour, 50 lbs. \$1.10 |
| Gold Corn Flour, 50-lb. sack \$1.10 |
| Best Creamery Butter, lb.27 1/2 |
| Country Ranch Eggs, doz.20 |
| Karo Corn Syrup, 2 lbs. can40 |
| Cottage, Medium Size40 |
| Cottage, Large Size \$1.25 |

THE ONLY STRICTLY CASH GROCERY IN THE CITY.

MALOY'S

For Your Easter Dinner

Strawberries 20c box.
Green Peas 15c lb.
Green Beans 15c lb.
Fancy Tomatoes 15c lb.
Hot House Lettuce 5c
Young Spinach 7c lb.
Extra Fine Asparagus bunch 5c

Hothouse Beets, 3 bunches for 25c

Young Onions, 2 bunches for 5c

Radishes, 2 bunches for 5c

Summer Squash, 15c lb.

Rhubarb 5c lb.

New Cabbage 5c lb.

Fancy Apples 10c lb.

ORANGES

BANANAS

GRAPE FRUIT

We carry a superior line of Olives, Pickles, Salad Dressing and Relishes.

A. J. MALOY
PHONE 72.

SANTA FE FREED OF REBATING

Case Decided in Los Angeles on April 11 Causes Dismissal of An Indictment Containing Sixty Items.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 13.—With the action of United States District Judge Webborn on April 11 in instructing the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the Santa Fe rebating case, the last hope of the government to obtain a conviction on the present charges went gummicing.

At the same time Judge Webborn ordered the dismissal of another indictment containing sixty items, against the railroad on similar charges, one against J. S. Schurin, president of the Grand Canyon Traction and Cement Company, and two against the same company.

In the indictment it was charged that the railroad gave Schurin and his company rebates on coal shipments from Nelson, Ariz., to Southern California points. In viewing the indictments about three years ago Oscar Lischer, then United States attorney, stated that the legal rate was \$70 per car of 40,000 pounds.

The prosecution endeavored to introduce the fact showing the rate \$3.50 per ton in railroad lots of 40,000 pounds each. Although the total is the same, the railroad, on a scale basis, with a fraction of the weight of guity in the first trial, on the ground that a tariff showing the rate \$3.50 per ton on certain lots of 40,000 pounds each did not sustain an indictment showing the rate to be \$70 per car of 40,000 pounds.

The recent hearing in the United States district court was on the new trial granted the railroad, and the same technicality was again referred to, Judge Webborn sustaining the contention of counsel for the road and ordering the verdict of not guilty.

At the request of the department of justice at Washington, United States District Attorney McMurtry sought a way by which the case might be remedied, but found that since the case had progressed thus far, there was but one way in which it might be reopened or reheard, and he took that way when he requested the withdrawal of one of the jurors, holding that the indictment could then be abandoned and the case later re-opened in the court.

Judge Webborn, however, held that to take such action would be establishing a precedent, and he refused the request of the district attorney, ordering the verdict of not guilty, which ends the case under the present indictments.

We make up artistic Easter Baskets laden with our choicest blossoms freshly cut for reconditioning. Moderate prices prevail.

EASTER CUSTOMS OF JAPS ARE PRETTY

Cherry Blossoms From Center About Which Ancient Buddha Ceremonials Are Enacted by Celestials.

New York, April 14.—The beautiful and symbolic "Cherry Blossom Festival" is observed Easter. It celebrates a season when the springing of a deity, but the growth of the fruits and flowers after the season of death. But there is a religious feeling in the ceremony of the cherry blossom festival, for it is said in Asia that at the same time as the festival of the Higan, the two robes, while separate and having a different significance, are more or less identified in the mind of the dweller in Japan.

Even in dream land of the metropolis, there is nothing as beautiful as this annual reminder of the child-like brown man and woman over the season of the cherry blossom. During the days that the trees are bearing the burden of pink petals the Japanese live in the colors of green.

Young men break their sweethearts with the blossoms and send notes in blossoms strung from the trees. The young who can carry the branch so carefully that the petals are not shaken off in spite that the gods favor the soft, and that the mind of his choice must listen to his supplications.

The Japanese have other floral festivals, for they are notable worshippers of nature. There are seasons when the glories of the winter, azalea, iris, tulip, chrysanthemum, orange, peony and the leaves of autumn draw the people into the public places, but the popularity of the cherry blossom outstrips them all.

In springtime, the balmy air has sent youthful spirits banding and has made the old forget their woes. On one of the 300 islands of the Japanese archipelago cherry blossoms are decking the trees. The Japs are the most skilled arboriculturists in the world. He can accomplish wonders with the cherry tree. He does everything with it. In fact, you make it grow good fruit. The Japanese cherry is quite uninteresting, in most cases tasteless and small, but no one cares. The cherry tree is only cared on to furnish the blossoms for the Japanese bazaar.

With dolt mastery the Japanese gardener shapes the cherry tree into groves that overhang the roads, so that in season, when the blossoms are out, the people walk under a cover of pink glory. Nothing could be prettier or more springlike than the dainty petals of the arched trees, and as soon as the first shoots appear, and the trees begin to put on their pink coats, Japan takes a holiday.

Parks Filled With Merrymakers.

Out from their homes come the people. The tiny doll-like girls, with their silks, their parasols, fans and dancing graces, mount their jinkous and go from place to place to make their calls. Everywhere in the nation, paying audience court. Such famous places of the cherry blossoms as Cyan park, the Basin of Mukodama, Negi hill in Yokohama, and the cherry banks at Komatsu, are filled with the merrymakers. The famous Japanese mountaineers show their skill at every corner is a little theater. In the public squares are the Japanese acrobats.

Along the roadways an inch deep with fallen petals, children play their moonlight games. Sometimes in a long line can be seen hundred little girls, dressed in all the gorgeousness of the Japanese silk, pulling on ropes attached to miniature chariots on which are seated little boys playing musical instruments. Then comes another procession, in which the most beautiful young woman of the town are crowned with cherry blossoms drawn by bathers, covered with the blossoms. Even the ropes by which the chariot is drawn are concealed by sprays of blossoms.

Every now and then a gentle breeze starts a shower of petals from the trees along the avenues. Cherry blossoms remaining probably attain its perfection at the capital, Tokyo. While recent successes in warfare and statecraft have demonstrated the ability of the Japanese to meet the challenges on equal terms, they have not checked his simplicity of temperament.

On the battlefield, in his business or in shadecraft he may be a cold calculating kook, during man, but at home in his holidays he is a child. Even park on Cherry Blossom sunny days, the whole population resorts. The avenue of cherry trees going up from the town forms a perfect arm of blossoms under which the people lounge. The tea houses have spread their red and blue blankets on the matting platforms. Under the trees people gather, laughing, from the joy of life in the open, with the sun shining and the eve cheered by the most brilliant of springtime blossoms.

At Wakidoma is a double avenue of cherry trees stretching along the banks of the Sumida. This is the largest, the finest display of the blossoms.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER FLOWERS

You could not ask to see a finer array of beautiful blossoms than those shown in our Easter floral.

The kinds include Roses and carnations, and in a variety of blossoming shades, we are showing a number of magnolias, Agapanthus, carnation bouquets of exotic blossoms in a variety of rich colors. Also a splendid assortment of lilies, Roses, Tulips, Peacock, Sparrows, Hyacinths, Primroses, etc. All thrifty-looking—healthy as well as beautiful.

We make up artistic Easter Baskets laden with our choicest blossoms freshly cut for reconditioning. Moderate prices prevail.

comes in all Japan. Makodama is the great gathering place of the blossoms. In their costume the robes of the cherry blossom celebrants also performing their tasks these are very skinned magnificently, especially in drawing from the blossoms an imitation procession of cherry blossoms. What religious observances connect into Cherry Blossom Festival is the result of coincidence with the festival of Higan. This marks the anniversary of the passing day when Buddha passed over from the turmoil of life into the blissful torpor of the Nirvana. The festival causes religious and secular celebrations to join with minor blossoming result. The widest of the cherry mark a time that is supposed to be more sacred than any in the calendar of Buddha.

The Masses of the faithful in the great cities of Buddha at Kashiakura mark out the great aspect of Yusho-koji. This is the emblem of Japanese pine. It is 24 feet in height, made of bamboo and weighs ten tons. The that bamboo will alone be large enough to afford a seat for a seven-headed dragon, and by means of a staircase, six steps amount to a thin shaft in the dark pine. Even into this assembly comes the cherry blossom.

While at the tea houses, scattered around the city, are serving a tea made of cherry blossoms, devout men and women are putting garlands, made of the blossoms, at the feet of the great shrines.

HOW TO CARE FOR

EASTER FLOWERS

Cut flowers will last only three or four days under ordinary care, but you can make them last a week or more by doing four things:

First, do not try to arrange them the moment you get them, but pay them in a pail of water for a few hours so that every stem will be under water clear up to the flower. Second, cleanse the vase thoroughly before putting in the flowers, and change the water every day. Third, the sooner you keep the flowers pruned the better. If you are too busy in the morning to clean them or have to go out for the afternoon do not leave them in the living room, for they are not used to a temperature of 70 degrees. Every night put the vase in a cool place, or never still change the stems up to the blossoms in a pail of water. Fourth, cut about a quarter of an inch off stems when you water them every morning.

It is springtime. The balmy air has sent youthful spirits banding and has made the old forget their woes. On one of the 300 islands of the Japanese archipelago cherry blossoms are decking the trees. The Japs are the most skilled arboriculturists in the world. He can accomplish wonders with the cherry tree. He does everything with it. In fact, you make it grow good fruit. The Japanese cherry is quite uninteresting, in most cases tasteless and small, but no one cares.

The best way to water plants is to immerse one foot at a time in a pail of water. Stop the process when the top soil shows signs of getting moist, but before it gets thoroughly wet. The next best plan is to soak the soil by watering like "water every day" or "water three times a week." The only safe rule is never sprinkling. Sprinkling only affects the surface, and the roots are not there.

The best way to water plants is to immerse one foot at a time in a pail of water. Stop the process when the top soil shows signs of getting moist, but before it gets thoroughly wet. The next best plan is to soak the soil by watering like "water every day" or "water three times a week."

The only safe rule is never sprinkling. Sprinkling only affects the surface, and the roots are not there. The best way to water plants is to immerse one foot at a time in a pail of water. Stop the process when the top soil shows signs of getting moist, but before it gets thoroughly wet. The next best plan is to soak the soil by watering like "water every day" or "water three times a week."

Forest Ranger Writes Home to Emporia, Telling of Ore Find; Field May Be Developed.

Gold ore has been struck on a mesa toward the vicinity of Glarus, west of Albuquerque, according to an article in the Emporia Gazette. Edward Miller of the United States forest service is the man responsible for the gold strike. The Gazette tells the tale as follows:

Struck It Rich?

Edward Miller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller, who is working for the government forest service in New Mexico, writes that while working on the reserves in the vicinity of Glarus, N. M., he and his partner accidentally found a quantity of gold ore, which proved, after thorough investigation, to be of good quality. After their discovery, the young men got busy and soon had in their possession four claims—two to each man—adjoining each other, and located so that the piece of gold ore was near the center as could be wished. Although nothing definite has been done, preparations are being made to give the field a chance to prove its worth. The ore has attracted considerable attention in that region, and in the opinion of old miners there is of extra quality. An eastern physician of wealth who examined the mineral spoke favorably to the young men and has signed his will to back up any financial difficulties they might make to work the field.

After the Count of Votes This Evening, No Further Count Will Be Made Until April 20.

The contest for the queen of the

Washington, April 14.—Romantic Queen introduced to the grand jury. The grand jury, organized by the Associated Press, is to be seated at 10 a.m. on April 14.

Mr. W. H. Shumard, the president of the Associated Press, said:

"I am glad to meet you. I can't join your group, I'm afraid."

BIG LOST RIVER PROJECT TO REORGANIZE

Ottawa, Ill., April 14.—Chairman B. F. Miller, president of the Chicago Title & Trust company, has just left Chicago for the Lost River, Idaho, where he will confer with the plains state land board regarding the board's policy in the problem of reorganizing the Big Lost River Irrigation company. This company defaulted in its bond obligations early this year, following difficulties which appeared last year.

Mr. Miller goes west in the capacity of chairman of the landholders committee. His mission is to effect a reorganization of the company, and it was said at his office that the reorganization of the company would bring about a flotation of the bonds.

After the count of votes this evening, no further count will be made until April 20.

The contest for queen of the

Washington, April 14.—Romantic Queen introduced to the grand jury. The grand jury, organized by the Associated Press, is to be seated at 10 a.m. on April 14.

Mr. W. H. Shumard, the president of the Associated Press, said:

"I am glad to meet you. I can't join your group, I'm afraid."

BIG LOST RIVER PROJECT TO REORGANIZE

Ottawa, Ill., April 14.—Chairman B. F. Miller, president of the Chicago Title & Trust company, has just left Chicago for the Lost River, Idaho, where he